



New club flags have arrived

Fly them proudly!

Monday, Feb. 26, 2018 was almost like waking up Christmas morning and opening presents left under the tree. That's when Club Director Jeff Dalrymple received a box at his office containing 25 new Arkansas Razorback Airstream Club flags.

The colorful flags will fly above our campsites letting everyone know who we are, especially at region and international events. Until now, the club used the State of Arkansas flag.

Measuring 3-ft. x 5-ft., the flags were manufactured by Annin Flagmakers in Roseland, N.J. They are made of vinyl and good for all types of weather.

The design is the work of Club Vice President Jason Landrum and was selected by club members from several choices at the Fall business meeting held Sept. 16, 2017 at Aux Arc Campground in Ozark. The design was approved by the International Board of Trustees at their January 2018 meeting in Sarasota, Fla.

Only five of the original order of flags remain as the other 20 are spoken for. Including shipping charges from the factory, the flags cost \$28 each. The flags will be distributed at upcoming rallies to those who pre-ordered. Dalrymple will mail flags to those who want them right away for a \$10 additional fee.

Make checks payable to Jeff Dalrymple and mail to: 44815 County Road 641, Jay, OK 74346. Contact Dalrymple at fdcaptjd@gmail.com to arrange for credit card payments or for further information.



FLAGMAN - The work to design a flag, adopt and approve it took many people. But one question remains: Who is behind this flag?

April rally kicks off busy season

As of press time, there are nine rigs signed up so far for the Arkansas Razorback Airstream Club's first rally of 2018 set for Fayetteville on April 6-8. That's according to club member Tim Welch, who is once again organizing this year's Take Me Out to the Ball

Game Rally at Roadhog Park.

The second rally, In the Willows, on April 19-22 at Willow Beach Park near Scott, has 14 rigs signed up, according to Vice President Jason Landrum, who is coordinating the rally.

These two are among nine opportuni-

ties for club members to camp across the state this year and experience music, breweries, fiddles, goats, hot air balloons and the beautiful Buffalo River.

Register early to be assured of a space. Instructions are on the calendar page in this issue of *Riveted Razorback*.

2018 Arkansas Razorback Airstream Club rally calendar

Reserve your campsites early! Instructions below.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME RALLY / April 6-8, 2018 / Roadhog Park, 1159 W. 15th St., Fayetteville

This is the second annual rally for Hog fans to watch the University of Arkansas Razorback baseball team play the Auburn Tigers in Baum Stadium. The Arkansas baseball team is ranked No. 3 in Collegiate Baseball Magazine's NCAA Division I Preseason Poll. We camp, have happy hour and tailgate at Roadhog Park, a block from the stadium. On Friday night we'll eat at the legendary Catfish Hole, known for hosting weekly Razorback radio shows. On Saturday, we take our chairs and ice chests and join students and fans in the Hog Pen to cheer on the Hogs.

RSVP and reserve a site with Tim Welch at timwelch85@hotmail.com

IN THE WILLOWS SPRING BUSINESS RALLY / April 19-22, 2018 / Willow Beach Park, near Scott

From Little Rock, take Hwy. 165 east for 2.5 miles. Turn right on Colonel Manard Road and continue for 3 miles. Turn right again onto Blue Heron Parkway and follow signs to Willow Beach Park. Willow Beach Campground is located near the David D. Terry Lock and Dam of the Arkansas River. The park is in a forested area along the riverfront, close to the rolling fields of cotton farms. Red fox are frequently seen in the park, along with deer and armadillo, and numerous species of waterfowl live in the water and along the shores. A business meeting will be held Saturday morning.

RSVP to Jason Landrum at jdlandrum@mac.com Make reservations at www.recreation.gov

STRAWBERRY JAM RALLY (Boondocking) / May 17-20, 2018 / Grayson Farms, 241 Prince Cemetery Rd., Bald Knob

Live music, vendors and Millennials make this Arkansas' version of Woodstock, which in 1969 attracted 400,000 "free spirits and hippies" to a dairy farm in New York State. Last year's event was a last-minute add-on rally and it took a tractor to pull the Airstreams out of a muddy field due to rain which caused the Jam to end early. Even so, everyone who attended had so much fun they want to go again this year. Not recommended for children due to the free spirits.

RSVP and reserve a site with Paul Moore at paul@ark.us

BUDDIES, BIKES & BREW PUBS RALLY / June 8-10, 2018 / Downtown Riverside RV Park, 50 Riverfront Dr., North Little Rock

This rally is chock-full of fun! Patio supper overlooking the Arkansas River at Restaurant 42 at the Clinton Library, breakfast at the River Market where you can also shop at the Farmers' Market, a visit to three local breweries in a Pub Crawl, a 16-mile bike ride along the Arkansas River ending at the Capital Hotel Bar & Grill with valet parking for bicycles! Sites are along the river. Campground is 50-amp. Take a 30-amp adapter if required.

Call Verna at 501-340-5312 by May 1 to book. RSVP to Michael Shelley at michaelalanshelley@gmail.com

OLD TIME FIDDLE WEEKEND RALLY / Aug. 9-12, 2018 / Ozark RV Park, 1022 Park Ave., Mountain View

This rally coincides with a fiddle weekend at Ozark Folk Center, which you can walk to from your campsite. The weekend includes nightly concerts featuring some of the premier fiddlers in the world as well as a good ol' fashioned fiddle contest at the Ozark Folk Center State Park, home to more than 20 craft artisans. Fun for all ages. \$28 per night 30 amp, \$32 per night 50 amp.

Reserve a site by calling Ozark RV Park at 870-269-2542. RSVP to Jan Heavener at bassnjan@gmail.com

UP, UP & AWAY! FALL ELECTION RALLY / Sept. 6-9, 2018 / Shady Oaks Campground, 960 Hwy. 206 E., Harrison

This rally coincides with the 22nd Annual Arkansas Hot Air Balloon State Championship. The festival starts on Friday evening with the Hare and Hound Balloon Race. Plan on a business meeting Saturday morning. Saturday evening events begin with balloons tethered to the ground for the exciting balloon glow. Tethered rides are \$5/person on Saturday. The event continues through Sunday with several Balloon Race Competitions for all to enjoy.

Call Melissa at (870) 743-2343 to book a site. RSVP to Mark Magie at mark.magie@yahoo.com

AIRSTREAMS ON THE SQUARE (Streetside boondocking) / Sept. 20-23, 2018 / Downtown El Dorado

First-ever in Arkansas, urban camping around the Union County Courthouse square in El Dorado. Urban camping is the new craze and we're going to give it a try. Restaurants, coffee shops, bars, shops, Murphy Arts District, churches ... all within walking distance. You'll have 110-electricity to keep your batteries charged. No generators and you shouldn't need an air conditioner in September. Water is available before parking, and a dump station is nearby when leaving.

RSVP and book a site with Mark Magie at mark.magie@yahoo.com

ARKALUMA & GOATS! (Wagonwheel boondocking) / Oct. 4-7, 2018 / Heifer Ranch, 55 Heifer Road, Perryville

Coincides with the Arkansas Goat Festival on Saturday. Goat parade, costume contest for goats, goat races, "Nannies at Night" Goats in Lingerie fashion show, live music, food, vendors and goats, goats, and more goats!

RSVP and book a site with Arnie Jester at ajester2002@yahoo.com

BUFFALO RIVER RALLY / Nov. 8-11, 2018 / Buffalo Point Campground, Yellville

We're back this year for our annual rally on the river (the park was closed last year). For those who want to, we can winterize our Airstreams since this is the final club rally before winter hits. Plan on a potluck meal with Dutch oven delights!

Reserve a site in Loop C at www.recreation.gov RSVP to Jason Landrum at jdlandrum@mac.com

Need to get there quickly? Use an Interstate

Is there anyone who has not towed their Airstream on an Interstate Highway?

The Dwight D. Eisenhower National System of Interstate and Defense Highways (commonly known as the Interstate Highway System or simply the Interstate) is a network of controlled-access highways that forms a part of the National Highway System of the United States. The system is named for President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who championed its formation.

Construction was authorized by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, and the original portion was completed 35 years later, although some urban routes were cancelled and never built. The network has since been extended and, as of 2013 it had a total length of 47,856 miles at an estimated cost of \$499 billion in 2016 dollars.

Speed Limits

Speed limits are determined by individual states. From 1974 to 1986, the maximum speed limit on any highway in the United States was 55 mph in accordance with federal law. Typically, lower limits are established in Northeastern and coastal states, while higher speed limits are established in inland states west of the Mississippi River. For example, the maximum speed limit is 50 mph in New York City and the District of Columbia. Rural speed limits elsewhere generally range from 65 to 75 mph.

Military and Disasters

As one of the components of the National Highway System, Interstate Highways improve the mobility of military troops to and from airports, seaports, rail terminals, and other military bases. Interstate Highways also connect to other roads that are a part of the Strategic Highway Network, a system of roads identified as critical to the U.S. Department of Defense.

The system has also been used to facilitate evacuations in the face of hurricanes and other natural disasters. An option for maximizing traffic throughput on a highway is to reverse the flow of traffic on one side of a divider so that all lanes become outbound lanes. This procedure, known as contraflow lane reversal, has been employed several times for hurricane evacuations.

Engineers began to apply lessons learned from the analysis of prior contraflow operations, including limiting exits, removing troopers (to keep traffic flowing instead of having drivers stop for directions), and improving the dissemination of public information. As a result, the 2005 evacuation of



There are more than 47,000 miles of Interstate Highways in the USA.

New Orleans, La., prior to Hurricane Katrina ran much more smoothly.

A widespread urban legend states that one out of every five miles of the Interstate Highway System must be built straight and flat so as to be usable by aircraft during times of war. Contrary to popular lore, Interstate Highways are not designed to serve as airstrips.

Numbering

Within the continental United States, primary Interstates, also called main line Interstates or two-digit Interstates, are assigned numbers less than 100. Odd numbers run north-south with numbers increasing from west to east, while even numbers run east-west with numbers increasing from south to north.

Auxiliary Interstate Highways are circumferential, radial, or spur highways that principally serve urban areas. These types of Interstate Highways are given three-digit route numbers, which consist of a single digit prefixed to the two-digit number of its parent Interstate Highway. Spur routes deviate from their parent and do not return; these are given an odd first digit. Circumferential and radial loop routes return to the parent, and are given an even first digit. Unlike primary Interstates, three-digit Interstates are signed as either east-west or north-south, depending on the general orientation of the route, without regard to the route number.

Mile markers and exit numbers

On one- or two-digit Interstates, the mile marker numbering almost always begins at the southern or western state line. If an Interstate originates within a state, the num-

bering begins from the location where the road begins in the south or west.

Three-digit Interstates with an even first number that form a complete circumferential (circle) bypass around a city feature mile markers that are numbered in a clockwise direction, beginning just west of an Interstate that bisects the circumferential route near a south polar location.

The exit numbers of interchanges are either sequential or distance-based so that the exit number is the same as the nearest mile marker.

Statistics

- Heaviest traveled: 374,000 vehicles per day: I-405 in Los Angeles, Calif.
- Highest: 11,158 feet: I-70 in the Eisenhower Tunnel at the Continental Divide in the Colorado Rocky Mountains.
- Lowest (land): -52 feet: I-8 at the New River near Seeley, Calif.
- Lowest (underwater): -103 feet: I-95 in the Fort McHenry Tunnel under the Baltimore Inner Harbor.
- Longest (east-west): 3,020.54 miles: I-90 from Boston, Mass., to Seattle, Wash.
- Longest (north-south): 1,920 miles: I-95 from the Canadian border near Houlton, Maine, to Miami, Fla., not counting the gap in New Jersey to be completed in 2017.
- Shortest (two-digit): 2.5 miles: I-11 from Boulder City to Henderson, Nev.
- Most Interstates in a state: 29 routes: New York, totaling 1,674.73 miles.
- Most Interstate mileage in a state: 3,233 miles: Texas, in 17 different routes.

Information for this article was excerpted from wikipedia.org

Rallies crowding out luncheons

For some time, the Arkansas Razorback Airstream Club has held luncheons every-other-month. With the additional rallies planned in 2018 (nine total this year), some luncheon dates fall on the beginning day of a rally. "Unless I receive feedback otherwise, we'll have every-other-month luncheons on the months without rallies," President Mark Magie announced.

The following luncheon dates are set:

August 2, rally begins Aug. 9 in Mountain Home.

December 6, Cajun's in Little Rock.

"Anyone wishing to host a luncheon should contact me," Magie said.



FEB. LUNCH AT CORKY'S - Seated from left: Jane and Jim Pankey; David, Mary and Jonathan Gulley; Dave Wessinger, Eleanor and Arnie Jester, Paul Beck, Susan Gill and Jan Heavener. Standing: Mark Magie, Amanda Pace-Welch, Trent and Jennifer Roberts, Michael Shelley and Charles Heavener.

Be prepared whether at home or in your Airstream

For some Airstreamers, their home is on the road if they are full-timers. As many have experienced, inclement weather can find you wherever you are, so be prepared. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security and FEMA suggest all Americans should have some basic supplies on hand in order to survive for at least **three days** if an emergency occurs. Their READY program asks individuals to do three key things: get an emergency supply kit, make a family emergency plan, and be informed about the different types of emergencies that could

occur and their appropriate responses.

Here in the southeast United States where Region 6 is located, we are subject to tornadoes, hurricanes and rains. February 2018 brought heavy rains and flooding to much of the region. Individuals should also consider having at least two emergency supply kits, one full kit at home and smaller portable kits in their workplace, vehicle or other places they spend time.

The following are recommended items for an Emergency Supply kit:

- ☐ Water, one gallon per person per day
- ☐ Food, non-perishable, 3 day supply
- ☐ Battery-powered or hand crank radio
- ☐ NOAA Weather Radio
- ☐ Flashlight with extra batteries
- ☐ First aid kit
- ☐ Whistle to signal for help
- ☐ Dust masks
- ☐ Plastic sheeting and duct tape
- ☐ Moist towelettes, garbage bags, ties
- ☐ Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- ☐ Can opener
- ☐ Local maps
- ☐ Prescription medications and glasses
- ☐ Infant formula and diapers
- ☐ Pet food and water
- ☐ Important documents
- ☐ Cash and change
- ☐ Sleeping bags or warm blankets
- ☐ Additional clothing for cold climates
- ☐ Fire extinguisher, matches
- ☐ Paper, pencil, books, games, puzzles
- ☐ Chlorine bleach, medicine dropper

Use household bleach. Do not use scented, color safe or bleaches with added cleaners. Dilute 9 parts water to 1 part bleach for disinfectant. Dilute 1 gallon of water to 16 drops of bleach to treat water.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
MARK MAGIE
ARKANSAS RAZORBACK UNIT

It's time to hit the road!

First, let me encourage everyone to read the rally calendar in this issue and follow the directions to reserve a campsite EARLY. The officers and directors have worked hard to plan and arrange for exciting and different rally experiences for 2018 and we want your participation! Some campgrounds are holding sites close together, but only for awhile. Please RSVP to the person listed on the calendar for a head count.

Other members from our club have been on WBCCI caravans, and as you are reading this, I'll be heading to the Cajun Country Caravan, along with Larry and Terry Madden (Annette can't go this time ... I'm bummed). This is my first national caravan and I'm looking forward to meeting 50 other Airstream owners from around the country and learning about a way of life in the neighboring state of Louisiana.

The votes are in -- Congratulations to Larry Madden who was elected by members of the 10 clubs and units in Region 6 to serve as Region second vice president. It is good to have our club represented on the leadership team.

Annette and I hope to see you along the way. In the meantime ... safe travels!

Mark Magie

RAZORBACK NEWSMAKERS

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

3/15 Henry Landrum
3/16 J.W. King

MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

3/14 Bill & Carole Barton
3/22 Michael & Judy Shelley

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

4/6 Dana Landrum
4/9 Joyce Fitzhugh
4/18 Barbara Moore
4/25 Emogene Duran

MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

4/3 Terry O'Brian & Martha Moore
4/7 Larry & Terry Madden
4/28 Larry & Margaret Combs



Business meeting planned for April 21 at "In The Willows" rally

Per our constitution and bylaws, this notice is to advise members of the Arkansas Razorback Airstream Club there will be a business meeting held in conjunction with the "In The Willows" rally on April 21, 2018 at 10 a.m. at Willow Beach Park near Scott.

The purpose of the meeting is to update members on planned activities and to vote to update the Constitution and Bylaws to reflect the new name of the group.

This notice satisfies the requirement to advise the members 15 days in advance of the meeting. Anyone with other business matters to consider at the meeting should contact President Mark Magie at mark.magie@yahoo.com

Bon Appetit

Chocolate Bourbon Pecan Pie

Submitted by club member C.J. Tinkle

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 9-inch deep-dish prepared pie crust
(do not pre-bake/blind bake)
- 3 large eggs or 4 medium
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted
- 3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons bourbon
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 1/4 cup pecans, chopped
- 1/2 cup dark chocolate chips (use the darkest and best you can find)

METHOD:

1. In a large bowl, mix together eggs, corn syrup, butter, brown sugar, bourbon, flour and vanilla until well combined. Add the chopped pecans and chocolate chips and mix well.
2. Pour into prepared pie crust. Bake pie on the bottom rack at 425°F for 15 minutes. After 15 minutes, reduce heat to 350°F and bake for another 45 minutes. Let pie cool for at least 1 hour.



SAVE YOUR TABS!

Bring them to a luncheon or rally and they will be turned in at the next International Rally. The tabs benefit Ronald McDonald House.